

WHEN THE NEWS GOT HOME

UNMERRYFUL DISASTER FOLLOWED FAST AND FASTER.

Burnt Sunday Dinner the Apex of a Pyramid of Calamity in the Flat of the Reddys, Whose Boy Jimmy Led Saturday's Parade for Room to Play in.

The fragrance of corned beef and cabbage exuding from his three room flat appeared the nostrils of Jimmy Reddy yesterday as he reached the fifth floor of the Fifty-fourth street tenement in which he lives. He had just come from the 11 o'clock mass at St. Ambrose's Church across the street. The door leading from the hall was open and he could see Mrs. Reddy bustling about the kitchen which served as the living apartment as well.

"Ever in good time," she greeted him. "Did you bring Jimmy?"

"No," responded her husband, "I sent him for the newspapers. Did you know the little devil's become famous?"

Mrs. Reddy noted the twinkle in her husband's eye and stifled her curiosity with suspicion.

"Draat yer jokin'. What newspapers d'ye want? They're forve cints an Sunday, d'ye know?"

"I give him a quarter to git as many as he could," replied Reddy. Then he added, "Didn't you hear? Sure the papers is full av him. Maybe they has his picture too."

"Jerry Red—" But Reddy would not be interrupted.

"The neighbors air all talkin'," he continued. "An' Fayther O'Malley stopped me afther mass for congratulate me on the bye." Sure 'twas a foine speech Jimmy med at th' par-rik yesterday, his rivrence told me. 'Tis all in th' papers, sez he. Thin he told me all about the parade. He sez Jimmy's speech'll sure bring back th' Neighborhood House."

Mrs. Reddy turned toward her cooking. She raised her apron ostensibly to wipe the moisture from her suffused face, but in reality to wipe her eyes that had become moist from happiness. Jimmy had recounted to her the night before all the incidents of the preceding day and she had been proud enough of him then. But to hear that the neighbors were talking of her boy, that the papers had reported his marshaling the parade of West Side children in mute appeal to the Neighborhood House, that the papers had reported his feller reorganizing the Neighborhood House and to have more playgrounds provided delighted her to a point expressible only by tears.

Jimmy's hurried footsteps on the bare stairs interrupted her happy thoughts.

"Here he comes," announced Reddy from his chair tilted against the stationary tubs by the window.

"Here dey is, pop," whooped Jimmy, rushing in under his heavy burden. His thin face was aglow from his exertions and the excitement which had started him since Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Reddy forgot her cooking to scan one of the newspapers while her husband searched another. They fumbled nervously until "Here 'tis," shouted Reddy much louder than he realized.

Mrs. Reddy dropped her paper and grabbed at her husband's. He dodged and in doing so brought the other two legs of his chair back to the floor. No, not to the floor, for a howl from Jimmy suggested that her hand had landed on his foot.

"Th' bye, th' bye!" wailed Mrs. Reddy in choruses with Jimmy's screams. "O'omad-haun," she yelled at Reddy. "Git oop, git oop." She tried to clutch and lift her husband. Reddy was making every effort to get off the chair, but crowded on four sides by his wife, his child, the window and the tubs, his attempts were vain.

An impulsive blow from Mrs. Reddy caught him under the left ear, his head struck a window pane and in a moment there was a crash and rattle of glass on the pavement below. Reddy's chair slid from under him and he lurched to the floor, the right side of his head bleeding. Mrs. Reddy gathered the now released Jimmy to her bosom.

A wretched remark directed at Reddy's lips when he noted his wife's solicitude for the boy. He arose painfully from the floor. Mrs. Reddy was now in a rocking chair with Jimmy howling in her lap. She was trying to move the chair from the injured foot. Reddy's head hurting but his temper sufficiently controlled for him to speak, went to the door.

"Shure an I didn't make it, Maggie!" Then to the boy, "Air ye hurted much, Jimmy? Don't yer me lad, an' I'll give yer a nicker come nex Saturday."

An examination of the floor revealed only a slight abrasion. This and his father's promise soon had Jimmy down to a snuff. Mrs. Reddy bathed the injured foot with cold water while her husband brought some weeks ago from the lively stable, where he employed as a groom.

"To much buckwheat," cried Jimmy, the first to discover the wound on his father's head, and he relapsed into tears.

"Glory bud Jerry," cried Mrs. Reddy, attempting to wipe her husband's head, and she dropped Jimmy to the floor to go to her husband's assistance. Arising, she cast a comprehensive glance at the broken window. The smeared hand Reddy took from the wound rather startled him.

Mrs. Reddy ran to the sink for a basin. Then she turned to the stove for hot water. From under the cover of the pot poured smoke from burning coals instead of steam. Mrs. Reddy grabbed the pot in her hand and lifted it to the back of the stove. The force and the flaming heat it had accumulated. As she dropped the vessel she felt an excruciating tingle in her hand and could feel the heat of the coals as they covered that she had badly burned her palm and fingers. She gritted her teeth and made no outcry.

Reddy had applied his handkerchief to his head. He now discovered the odor of burned food and turned to see his wife nursing her hand and swaying in anguish. The fire pot remained uncovered.

"What's wrong, Maggie?" he asked.

"Me hand's burnt," she gasped.

Forgetting his own wound he was at her side and prying his wife's unresisting right hand from under her left arm.

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for applying either had been completed the ambulance surgeon arrived. He dressed the wounds of father, mother and boy.

Father O'Malley heard that an awful calamity had befallen his parishioners and he called. Mrs. Reddy, her hand and fingers bandaged, Reddy, his head stitched and swathed and Jimmy, crying for his foot hurt him so as to cause a limp, received him.

"My good people, I'm sorry for you," said the priest.

"Well, father, so bad, farther," and Mrs. Reddy tried to smile bravely, "but a too bad the foine dinner was spoiled."

It was not her purpose to inform the priest that the dinner was meant to provide the Sunday dinner and as many dinners through the week as it would cover, but his reverence knew his parish and quickly divined the truth.

That is the reason why the Reddy's ate at the rectory, the guests of Father O'Malley, last night. The good priest read to them from the papers the full reports of Jimmy's exploits in behalf of the civic rights of the West Siders, and when they went home Jimmy was carrying a \$2 bill and had forgotten his limp.

ITALIAN MURDERED.

Shot in the Street in Middletown, N. Y., by Two Strangers.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Dominick Morone, a prosperous shoemaker of the Italian colony in this city, was murdered on the street at 6:30 to-night by two strangers who are believed to have been emissaries of the New York Black Hand organization. Morone, who was 40 years of age, had been in this country fifteen years. He resided in New York for years, but several months ago left that city and went to the little country village of Chester.

It was stated by his fellow countrymen here to-night that he left Chester because he feared vengeance of some organization. After spending some time in Chester, where he was not able to make much of a living, Morone came to this city and had been living very quietly, conducting a shoe shop on School street.

He seemed to have something on his mind, and was apparently always looking for some one and did not associate very much with the other residents in the Italian colony here, although he had plenty of money and liked to spend it.

The some one he was looking for arrived this afternoon in the persons of two strangers, who made their appearance in the Italian section and inquired where Morone resided. They were told and they went to a spot near Morone's house on School street, but did not go to the door at 6:30 to-night, after the men had watched Morone's house for hours, he appeared, and looking his door walked up the street.

The two strangers followed him. At the corner of School and Cottage streets, where a score of persons were passing, one of the strangers called to Morone. He turned around, and as he did so the two men pulled revolvers and began firing. Morone turned and ran up the street for fifty feet and then fell on the sidewalk dead. A bullet had passed through his heart and another through his abdomen.

The murderers ran in the opposite direction, and no trace of them was found by the police, although it is believed they made their way back to New York by way of a freight train which was passing near the scene. Morone had no family. A suspect was taken off a train at Goshen who answers the description of one of the murderers. He has been brought to this city.

Extra quality Kermanshah Rugs. Average size 4 ft. 3 in. x 7 ft. 57.50 usual price \$7.50

Antique Mosul and Kurdistan Rugs. Average size 3 ft. 6 in. x 5 ft. 6 in. 12.50 value 10.50

DOMESTIC RUGS. 9 x 12 ft. Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs. Plain colors or figures. 25.00

9 x 12 ft. Axminster Rugs in Oriental patterns. 19.50 usual price 23.00

James McCreery & Co. 23rd Street 34th Street

TO TALK ON CIVIC MATTERS. Unitarian, Universalist and Jewish Congregations to Meet Together.

Unitarians, Universalists and the members of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise's Free Synagogue will meet under the same roof next Sunday night, and for many nights to follow. If the scheme works out to discuss and hear discussed civic matters of moral concern.

Dr. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Church of the Messiah; Dr. Frank Oliver Hall, head of the Church of the Divine Paternity, the Fourth Universalist Church on Central Park West and Seventy-sixth street, and Rabbi Wise, announced in their separate places of worship yesterday that the three faiths had decided to combine and hold meetings every Sunday night.

Next week the meeting will be at the Church of the Divine Paternity and there is a tentative scheme to hold five meetings there, move over to the Church of the Messiah and then go wherever the Free Synagogue, may decide.

Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver will speak at the first meeting on "The Battle With Sin." In announcing the project, Dr. Wise said of the idea of combining their congregations had struck all of them as being feasible and well worth while.

The services will be taken from those prepared by the conference of religious leaders of last night that he and the Rabbi and Dr. Holmes had long been friends and the idea of combining their congregations had struck all of them as being feasible and well worth while.

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James McCreery & Co. 23rd Street 34th Street

On Monday and Tuesday, November the 14th and 15th.

BLANKET DEPTS. In Both Stores.

White California Wool Blankets with pink or blue borders. Double bed size. 4.00, 5.00 and 8.00 pair values 5.00, 6.50 and 10.00

LINEN DEPARTMENTS. In Both Stores.

Exhibition and Sale of Italian and French lace trimmed Linens, at very moderate prices. Irish Satin Damask Table Cloths. 2.75, 3.50 and 4.25 each. Dinner Napkins to match. 3.75 doz. Irish Linen Pillow Cases, hand-embroidered. 1.75 pair. Madeira Hand-embroidered Luncheon Sets consisting of 25 pieces. 10.00 to 95.00 set. Embroidered Show Towels. 75c each. Hemmed Muslin Sheets. 55c, 65c, 75c and 85c each.

ORIENTAL RUGS. In Both Stores.

Extra quality Kermanshah Rugs. Average size 4 ft. 3 in. x 7 ft. 57.50 usual price \$7.50

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Lots of our Winter overcoats are made of freezes, staple blacks and oxfords, some as low as \$18.

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MRS. SCHENK'S HEARING SOON.

Absence of a State Witness Cause of Delay by Prosecutor.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 13.—The preliminary hearing of Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk will take place the first part of the week, said Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Fred L. Maury.

"One important witness, Dr. Gregory Ackerman, has been out of the city, and the State did not intend having the preliminary hearing until he returned. The State has about completed the gathering of evidence, which I believe is sufficient to hold the woman."

No additional arrests have been made. A rumor is current here to-day that a prominent Pittsburgh insurance man is connected with the case. According to the story, he used Mrs. Schenk as a pawn in the hope of securing the insurance carried by Schenk.

Mrs. Schenk has recovered her composure. She says she is deeply interested in the condition of her husband and prays that he will recover.

"Under something unforeseen occurs Mr. Schenk will get better," said Dr. Frank Lemoyne Hupp, who is attending him. "He has had a hard struggle, but I believe is out of danger, but it will be a long time before he is the man he was."

That the crime was the work of a master mind, far more clever than the woman who is now in jail, is the general opinion here. If Mrs. Schenk is guilty, and many believe she is not, it is believed that she worked under the direction of one who knew all about poisons, their effects and how they could be best administered.

Motorman Shot by Italian Dies.

George Moore, the motorman of 1817 Norman avenue, Greenpoint, who was shot in the head Saturday night at Norman avenue and Jewett street by Joseph Pavone, an Italian, of 364 Jewett street, who then killed himself, died at 3 A. M. yesterday in the Williamsburg Hospital without having regained consciousness.

The police learned yesterday that the probable motive for the tragedy was a grudge the Italian had against Moore because the latter disappeared from a long time ago from rooms in a house he owned.

Montclair for Montclair Commuters.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 13. Montclair commuters living on Clinton avenue have succeeded in establishing a new stage service between their homes and the Lackawanna Railroad station.

The details of the new service have all been arranged and the stage will commence its trips within the next few weeks.

Eventually it is expected that an electric stage line will be operated through the southern portion of the town, which is not traversed by trolley cars.

Stern Brothers

are now offering in their Special Order Department (On the Third Floor)

The remainder of this season's

Imported Model Gowns

For Street, Dinner and Evening Wear

At

Decided Reductions from Former Prices

West Twenty-third Street

Two new Red-Man collars, close Graywood effect,—higher

EARL & WILSON.

2 for 25 cents.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE NEW THEATRE. THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR. THE THUNDERBOLT. SISTER BEATRICE. DON.

MAJESTIC. THE BLUE BIRD. TICKETS FOR SHUBERT THEATRE. THROUGH TYVENS OR NORMAN.

SHIPPODRONE. TICKETS FOR SHUBERT THEATRE. THROUGH TYVENS OR NORMAN.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES. EMPIRE JOHN DREW. LYCEUM. THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST.

GARRICK. KYRLE BELLEW. RAFFLES. NEXT MONDAY. SEATS NEXT TUESDAY.

THE SPECKLED BAND. Extra Matinee Thanksgiving Day.

NEILSON. TERRY. HUDSON. BLANCHE BATES. CRITERION.

Biggest Laughing Hit of the Year. COMMUTERS. NEW AMSTERDAM.

MADAME SHERRY. NEW YORK. NAUGHTY MARIETTA. GAIETY.

LIBERTY. THE BEST COMEDY IN TOWN. THE COUNTRY BOY.

JE WEBER'S. ALMA. GLOBE. ADOLINE GENEE.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE. HANS. MAY IRWIN.

WALLACK'S. MAY IRWIN. MAY IRWIN. MAY IRWIN.

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